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NEW YORK'S GREAT DAY.

TATHEN New York goes to bed to-night it will have lived through one of the greatest days in its history.

On Aug. 30, 1917, the city bade its soldiers of the Twenty-seventh godspeed as they marched through its streets for the last time on their way to the task overseas.

As it cheered the stalwart lines swinging through the same great thoroughfare that summer day nineteen months ago, strong as was its pride and wish to see them go, New York felt the forward reach of its heart to this day.

The people of New York knew then that they were sending forth as fine a body of troops as ever commonwealth gave to the armies of a great cause.

All the faith put in these fighters by those who watched them march away has been justified a thousand fold. Offering its best, New York won a glorious return.

For the proud place the Twenty-seventh has given New York In the history of the war, city and State can show only the beginping of recognition and appreciation in this first welcome.

In to-day's welcome is all New York has been keeping and storing up since that August day in 1917. In to-day's welcome is the joy of greeting brave men and

beroes who are also sons, husbands, brothers and fellow citizens. In to-day's welcome is the rejoicing of the city over the homecoming of its own troops who played a never-to-be-forgotten part

in hastening final victory. But to-day's welcome could be no welcome to these men unless with it went a deep and tender turning of all thoughts

toward the comrades they left in France-forever. There could be no honor for the Twenty-seventh to-day that failed to honor first the Twenty-seventh's immortal dead.

There may be missing forms and faces. There may be names found only on rolls that are no more called.

Nevertheless the march of the Twenty-seventh through New York to-day is the march of the same Twenty-seventh the cheering crowds bade godspeed Aug. 30, 1917.

It could not seem otherwise to any one who has felt the full meaning and spirit of this day.

There are no gaps, no changes in the ranks. To-day-and forevermore—they are all there.

POOR TEAM WORK.

AGES must stay up and prices come down, rules Roger W. Babson of the Education and Information Service of the Department of Labor:

"I want to make it as clear as possible that no important wage reductions need any longer be looked for. In the first place, wages are not high compared with prices. Statistics show that prices have advanced, so far as the cost of living is concerned, about 65 per cent, in the United States during the war. Wage rates on the average have not increased that

expects food prices to fall when "a reasonable cost for the basic food commodity, wheat," is determined. This determination will be aided, he thinks, by a billion and a quarter bushels of the new wheat crop which will begin to come to market in July.

Gentlemen who lay down the law thusly seem to get better mbedience and co-operation out of wages than they do from prices. Wages appear perfectly willing to stay up, with or without reason. But no amount of reasoning convinces prices that they should come consistently and progressively down.

Retail food prices, for example, in the act of recent descent struck a spring bottom that sent them bounding up again. Butter but do not like to do things on imis on the way to 80 cents a pound.

As for the price of wheat, the theory seems to be there as everywhere else that anybody who got a special profit because of war must contempt. I have no use for beauty be treated as if the least disturbance of that profit meant the rain cada

Is reconstruction the process of protecting those who have gained steadily by war from losing a scintilla through the return of peace?

Letters From the People

Stamping Out Bolshevism.

In replying to "A Citizen," relative to the various parts of the world, so to suggestion that a society be formed our thoughts must be conveyed by to stamp out Bolshevian, would ad- the artistic media of expression, vise there is an organization of that kind in Brooklyn, known as "The have been jarred out of our tradi-American Anti - Socialist League," tional isolation. And the result will and located at 361 11th Street,

AN ANTL

A League of Nations in Art. of Nations in Art. It needs no cov- gie has shown up the sham of con- that I do not want the friendship of a arbitration, no machinery to cause de- to face with the real. And it is this love for the lady to deny or affirm.

music, literature, painting-can one Conductor New Symphony Orchestra. he does not do this, then there may perishable articles.

people be interpreted to another. Unfortunately, we cannot all go visiting

In art, as well as in politics, we be good. The contact, the emulation, the competition will spur us to greater accomplishment.

I should like to propose a League was before the war. The great strug- woman's pride has been hurt, and enants, no drafts, no high court of ventionalism. It has brought us face man who does not leave matters of hate among politicians. It would ex- new human quality in expression, Even when a man is engaged, it is and ist solely in the mental attitude of the this appeal to men and women in all a presumption on his part to take the To tear up aspeal paying between one's thirst."

at close range, and the proximity has would give! What beauty and be carefully guarded. discipated many differences. Nations strength! From the Slav races would | She will soon learn by his manner which really know and understand come beautiful, deep sentiment and and his subsequent actions whether line its trademark on the ends of

Our Boy!

By J. H. Cassel



He Who Boasts of a Woman's Love

By Sophie Irene Loeb

negs will not be tolerated.

it go about prating of his power.

truth he is displaying his vanity.

ountenance one who does.

ling's maxim in such a case:

member thy lips are sealed;

not an instant, but burn it.

be of the blackest can clear,

"If She have spoken a word, re-

And the Brand of the Dog is upon

wind to Her mate shall return it!

It there be trouble to Herward, and a

Lie, while thy lips can move or a man

From an Inventor's

Note Book

first suggested more than 200

A Worth-While Man Never Uses a Woman's Name Carelessly. YOUNG woman writes me a long be some truth in the story.

man of good education. The man went him in setting her right about it. away for a temporary stay.

the woman was "in love with him," a girl about another will talk about got three of them!" treating the matter very lightly. The woman says:

"I never heard idm say one thing isparaging about another woman.

"I have tried to ignore it and put feeling will pop up that I should let him know it at least. I am just dying to disabuse his mind of any such idea,

"If I were to see him I surely would treat him with the utmost scorn and

"I shall be very grateful to you if you will give me your honest opinion." My honest opinion is that, if it i true, he is just what she terms him-'a cad." Yet I do not think it is fair to judge a man unless it is proven that the talk is not more gossip.

This woman will never feel satisfies o continge her friendship until she is way to get the truth is to be frank.

If I were this woman I would wan until he returns and I would usk him if he made such a statement. I Art is nearer to the people than it would make him understand that mo

world.

The war has undoubtedly brought the League of Nations in Art.

The peoples of the earth closer tothe peoples of the earth closer together. They have seen one another ling of national character stics in art woman who is only has friend should leaded.

To tear up asphalt paving between the league of Nations in Art.

What a combination the freer ming.

To tear up asphalt paving between the league of Nations in Art.

Important that the ferlings of a mounted in front of a car, into which the asphalt is almost automatically leaded.

one another will not let unimportant unrestrained emotionalism; from the national characteristics estrange and one another will not let unimportant unrestrained emotionalism; from the he is that sort. If he cares for her every plank that it sends out.

Angle-Saxon, a virile sense of activitiendship and has been gentlemanly. Its all of this climaxed by the sunny he will do everything to disables her.

An X-ray cabinet has been devised. national characteristics estrange Anglo-Saxon, a virile sense of activities.

Only by a free exchange of art—

Only by a free exchan

The Jarr Family

Some Inside Information on the Proper Subjugation of Husbands.

blossoms and spring bargains, is growing to such an extent they at hand-and Mrs. Rangle was | made her dizzy. calling on Mrs. Jarr to show her a "Mr. Rangle and his friends are letter setting forth in detail her. At any rate she will know how school dress she (Mrs. Rangte) had very angry at the prospect of Prohifriendship of three years with a much her friendship really means to bought for her little girl at the un. bition. They say they only drink beer,

During his absence a girl friend has men who talk about women ought to buy the material for that!" said Mrs. "Well, something affects them, that I told the woman that he beastfully said be estracized. Any man who talks to Rangle enthusiastically. "And so I do know:"

If every woman would forbid her was not rejoiced to hear this, and Jarr. society to such a person he would further that she was most chagrined soon realize that this heastful busi- when Mrs. Rangle further informed man," replied the foyal Mrs. Rangle. her it was only a one-hour special

unrequited love without having the Snapped up. man who is possibly the instigator of | In these bargain-sale matters the ladies never advise their friends until too much." As usual, a man like this endeavors it is all over and there is no possible to convey his attentions when in chance for participation

leastly or with malice. Nor will be she has, and I would so have liked to had too much." have got her several of them. Why.

"I thought surely you had seen the steal in quietly." advertisement," replied Mrs. Rangle. glibly, "You look so carefully for him by whom is the secret revealed. those things. Don't you remember about the sale at 'What-You-May- men'" Call-'Ems?' But when I got there it was the day after the sale,"

you know is time!" said Mrs. Jarr. "My dear, you may have thought you did," replied Mrs. Rangle, "but it was all over when you told me, wants a pretend he's tired and would. Anyway, he has no business to be out he or at least when I went to the store like to get to sleep, but I make him jute when he has a home." to see."

even, the ladies took up the dis- you are sound asieep and Mr. Jarv | Neither lady remarked it, but it years ago, the plan of building a cussion of family topics.

"Well, I must confess that Mr. Rangle, "but I say that beer only be enough to drive a man to drink a thing of the past,"

make more thirst to drink rune lest it?" asked Mrs. Rangle. beer"- Here Mrs. Jarr pauced, and 'Oh, yes; but the safe way is to beauties of nature. The park has an the Mosa Vorde in Colorado.

By Roy L. McCardell

CPRING, with spring onlons, spring the mathematical proportions were

As a general proposition I believe "And you know, my dear, I couldn't affect them," remarked Mrs. Rangle. make good with his lofty ideals,

Mrs. Jarr hid all evidence that she has affected Mr. Rangie" asked Mrs.

"That is, I will say he has never It is bad enough to suffer from an sale and that everything had been drank to excess, but when he has taken too much I can tell it because - well, because I can see he has taken :

"Mr. Jarr is generally very talka-tive," replied Mrs. Jarr. "He tries to "Dear me I wish you had let me pass it off in a cheerful manner when The worthwhile man is he who know about it?" said Mrs. Jarr. "Lit- he comes in late and finds I am

"Mr. Rangle's different," said Mrs. The "ead" might well study Kip- I declare, they are good enough for Rangle. "I can always tell there's something wrong when he tries to

"Oh, Mr. Jarr is that way, too," replied Mrs. Jarr. "But when he is I

Rangle.

and between," said Mrs. Jacc. "He to always charge Mr. Jacc with it water plant once abundant talk to me."

"And doesn't it make you mad when Mrs. Hangle. you are sound asseep and Mr. Jarr gets in bed without waking you" may be believed that it is by such asked Mrs. Hangle. "For, next morning, when you accuse him of being out spending his money and taking gated."

The fifth or sixth century and their use became general. "Iron pens" were made as carly as 1855, but the quilt held its vegus until the invention of machinery for pen-making placed steel pens within the result of all the placed steel pens within the "I'll make you some tea." said asked Mrs. Hangle, "For, next morn- disciplinary methods that most mar-Display again is receiving serious con- Mrs. Jarr. "Mr. Jarr says tea is the ing, when you accuse him of being ried men are kept tamed and subjuonly thing that seems to quench out spending his money and taking gated. too much, he wears an air of injured | Ask anybody. innocence-when he doesn't get very Rangle likes beer," remarked Mrs. indignant and tell you that you would makes a person more thirsty, so it's if he had inclinations that way: a good thing, maybe, it will be soon That's the way Hangic acts on such occasions."

> Jarr. "The more beer, the more myself awake till Mr. Jarr comes in." thirst; and then the more beer to "Are there any times you can't de-

Bachelor Girl Reflections

By Helen Rowland

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SoloMon is dead—but there are all a lot of men living who secretly fancy that they could "string along" seven hundred women at the same time without half trying.



And no doubt even Solomon thought he MIGHT have found a "perfect wife" if he had experimented "just once more!"

No. Algernon, the best cooks do not cook with gasoline alone; they cook with enthusiasm-generated by whole-hearted appreciation. Try this on your wife,

The Central Powers allied against Love are Reproaches, Tears, Criticism, Jealousy, Time and Monotony. No wonder the poor thing dies so soon!

In England they are talking again of taxing bache lors. Nonsense! Putting a tax on anything merely makes it doubly attractive and any man will be willing to go without cigars in order to pay for his Single Blessedness. The only way to drive bachelors into matrimony is to pass a law barring them from the cabarets and musical

A lover looks at women through reseculored spectacles, a bachelor through blue-glasses, and a married man through a microscope,

From the grudging way in which some husbandss compliment their wives you'd imagine that they were afraid they might weakly form the

Oh yes, the League of Nations, the wireless telephone and the New York-to-Paris airship are all imminent possibilities but there is no possibility that we shall ever discover a cartoonist who will draw a picture of a married pair in which the lady is not at least two feet tailer than ho

One new hat doesn't make a spring for any woman

How They Made Good

By Albert Payson Terhune NO. XII. - STEPHEN LANGTON, Who Framed the Magna

) one man, more than to every one else put together, was due the Magna Charta, the foundation stone of the world's liberty. That man was Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury. Here is the story of his

The feudal system ruled every country in Edrope; a system whereby the poor people of each region were protected by the nobleman who was overlord of that region. The noble and his men-at-arms guarded the people from robbers, &c., and the people in return did all kinds of service for the noble. He is

turn owed allegiance to the King of the realm. In the beginning the feudal system had been useful in protecting the poor against foreign invaders. But at last it had sunk to a point where the people at large were little better than slaves to the nobles.

Thus the nobles waxed stronger and richer, and the poor grew weaker At last, in the reign of Henry II, of England, the nobles (elt them.

selves strong enough to defe the King himself Henry quickly brought them to terms by giving the People Little plain people more rights. Not that he cared at all for the people. They were merely his weapon Setter Than Slaves

for cowing the nobles. When Henry's son John came to the English throne he behaved so abominably to people and nobles alike that Stephon Langton dared oppose nim and to seek the betterment of conditions

John hated Langton for this. When, in 1706, the Pope made Langton Archbishop of Canterbury the King refused to confirm the appearance. His Holiness brought pressure to bear which made John give cringing assent to the Papal wish. Langton received his appointment. Lated him more and more each day.

Largton was quick to add to this rotal instred by taking up the cause of the poor and the oppressed. When he tound be could not make King John grant justice to the people, Langton in June of this summoned a conference of the nobles, the "barans," as they were called, and persuaded them to unite in a demand which about densure freedom and fair play

and they all declare that beer doesn't he had labored for the right. And after many years

In older times there had been a rough-frewn ende of laws for the nenent of the people, Langton now revised and improved on that code; and evolved

"How do you tell when something from it a document called the Great Charter, or "Magna Charta. This new code guaranteed justice and leastly to all men, and permitted every one to earn an honest livelihood, unchoosed by oppression. It was the keynote of a new freedom-a triumph of democracy.

Langton persunded the barons to draw up the Magon Chorto and in instat on the King's signing it. Now the barons had no interest in the welface of the people or in any one cise's welfare except their own. But they remembered how Henry II. had used the people as a club to thrush the nobles. And they were persunded to use the same weapons to beat the King into submission.

Stephen Langian alone, perhaps, of all that convention, had the good of the people at heart. And to him the plain folk of all lands and all ages owe a debt that should never be forgotten. He made good for them for his selfish advancement. He risked life at the hands of the vengeful king John in order to lift

never uses a woman's name care- tie Emma is outgrowing everything awake. So then I always know he's the yoke of tyranny from the necks of his suffering followings. Yet to-day

The First Pen-Making Machine

THE first machine for the manuscribe into general use and soon dis-facture of pens was the invention placed the quill, flefore Slocum's of an American, Samuel Slocum, machine began tuening out pees in always know he has taken so much who was born 127 years ago. As a large numbities, steel pens sold at If She have written a letter, delay when I wanted a street dress so that he's afraid to trust himself to result of his invention steel pens, ale | wholesale for about \$1 per dezen. badly last fall that you told me speak. They are very cunning, the though made by hand long before, but by 1830, thanks to the improved

"Then sometimes your husband, like accuse them, anyhow," said Mrs. Jarr. was reduced to about 18 cents a mine, talks too much and sometimes "I do believe that those men take dozen. The ancient Egyptians used "But, my dear, I am sure I did let he talks too little?" asked Mrs. something sometimes, when they a brush or reed pen in writing on want to be real cumning, tout des the delicate membrane obtained by "Yes, and sometimes he's between stroys all evidence. So I think it best unrolling the stem of the papyrus, a

"I certainly agree with you," said

Our National Parks

YELLOWSTONE National Park area of £142,720 neves, making it by was constituted by Cong.ess far the largest as well as the first of "I think that's the reason that "The best way is not to go to sleep," public playground of the whose people. United States are think parked men want to drink beer," said Mrs. said Mrs. Jarr. "I always try to keep now an object of interest to every California the Glarier in Montana Jarr. "The more beer, the more myself awake till Mr. Jarr comes in," tourist who visits the West, includes Mount Ranier in Washington,

forty-seven years ago. This the national parks in the Nat the famous geyser district of the Sequel in California, the Crater Leke Vellowstone Velley and hundreds of in the gon, the Wind Cave in South other interesting phenomena and takets, in Plant in Oklahom.